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ENEMY, STILL ON DEFENSIVE, RALLIES FORCES FOR STAND; FRENCH REPEL SIX COUNTER ATTACKS; BRITISH STOP THREE; TRANSPORT PERSIC TORPEDOED, 2,800 SOLDIERS ARE SAFE

U. S. TROOPS LEAP TO DESTROYERS' DECKS, SEE THE U-BOAT SUNK

Men Confident Submarine Was Shattered by a Depth Bomb.

VICTIM WAS LAGGING

Had Engine Trouble and Was Behind Remainder of the Convoy.

NOT ONE MAN INJURED

Fearless and Calm Conduct of Newly Drafted Contingent

Is Commended.

LONDON, Sept. 11 .-- A torpedo fired by German submarine burrowed its way into the vitals of a British transport aden with 2,800 American soldiers 200 miles off the British coast last Friday

Not one American life was lost, and the transport, unofficially reported to have been the White Star liner Persic vas raced to shore and beached.

The submarine left her victim presumably settling slowly and turned to lee as the soldiers aboard the suposedly sinking craft leaped in safety to the decks of a literal swarm of destroyers that hurried close alongside the torpedoed transport. As they umped the soldiers had the satisfaction of seeing, it was reported by several, the submarine actually lifted out of the water by the force of depth combs discharged by a destroyer and then sink out of sight. Among the refugees from the transport not the lightest doubt is held that the submarine and all aboard were lost,

Had Trouble With Engines.

The torpedoed vessel encountered trouble with her engines just before she was attacked and for these reasons had lagged behind the heavy convoy of which she was a part. The trouble however, and the Persic was catching companying them, when the submarin poked its periscope out of the water and almost immediately launched the

The soldiers aboard the Persic wer mostly from Chicago and Cleveland. Many of them were of foreign extracand their cool conduct and the complete absence of anything even bordering on panic, caused officers amend them highly. For the most part, the soldiers were factory hands before the draft lifted them into the American fighting units. Not only were every man aboard the transport escaped injury.

Move Like a Parade.

The torpedo hit the troopship just forward of the engine room. Immediately she began to sink by the box many of the soldiers aboard the same precision they would have maintained had they been on parade ashore. The others made no effort to stop even for the purpose of obtaining

Instead they grabbed what garments were immediately available and made for their appointed stations. Water then was rushing into the ship's hold at such a rate it was thought she would founder quickly. To the surprise of most of the soldiers, however, the foundering did not

Destroyers moved out of the preceding line quickly, and soon were pushing close alongside. Without waiting to sunch lifeboats or rafts the soldiers, othed and unclothed alike, clambered emptying the transport even before the first depth charges from other ships

Smooth Sea Alds Rescue.

The work of rescuing the soldiers was made comparatively easy by reason of the fact that the sea was not rough. In the fleet that formed the convoy were large number of American as well as ling the torpedoed ship's complement to

Although the rescued soldiers appartily do not know how it was accomsome means obviously was arush of water, and she rode near nough to shore to be beached. A preary examination led to the official

Most of the rescued American fighting England, where they now are quar-red and being outfitted anew prepara-ery to leaving for France. None is any the worse for the experience. Instead they are finding a great deal of consola-tion in their knowledge that the subma-tion is the suffered a far worse fate at the

ands of the avenging destroyers, which copped the depth bombs the soldiers are amediately upon the arrival of the

Red Cross organization in London rushed arge amounts of supplies to them.
The Persic is a vessel of 12,042 tons

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Here Is Safe Guide for New Draft Registrants

EVERY man in the United States who is eighteen years old and not forty-six must register for military duty to-day, unless he is already in the army or navy or has already registered under the old draft law affecting men between 21 and 31.

If to-day is your eighteenth birthday you must register. If it is your forty-sixth, you need

Registration hours are from 7 . M. to 9 P. M. It makes no difference whether or not you are a citizen. You must register. Enemy aliens must register if they are within the

Men who are absent from their homes must register where they Their names will be forwarded to the proper draft boards.

The sick are required to send some responsible person to the proper places of registration to register for them.

Claims for exemption will not be considered to-day. Even the physically unfit must register. Previous registry under the State military enrolment is no excuse for not registering to-

Placards in your neighbor-hood will indicate where you are to register if you do not know already.

The police have been instructed to assist all men who may ask them in finding their proper places of registry. If you are in doubt ask a policeman. A full list of the registration places of the five boroughs of the city was printed on page 8 of THE SUN last Sunday.

Failure to register may be fol-lowed by imprisonment, loss of all right to deferred classifica-tion and immediate induction nto the army.

23,400,000 TO BE

ed to Place U. S. Man Power at That Total.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-To-morrow registration, the fourth and greatest since America entered the war, is expected to swell the nation's total available registered man power to 23,-400.000. This is the estimate of Provost Marshal General Crowder, who is sure 18 to 20 and 32 to 45 will do his duty in registering and thereby subject himself to a call to the colors if the nation needs his services.

The number of men between the ages of 32 and 45 inclusive expected to loyal Russians, which the American and register under Gen. Crowder's estimates, allowing for those already en-

Approximately 2,700,000 young men of 19 and 20, over 18 and under 21 will enroll. This brings the total to 12,558,973. These figures are the best available estimates, but it would not surprise officials if the number approached almost 13,000,000 Of this number about half will be

embraced in the first classification by ages, which calls for men of 19 and 20 and men over 32 and not yet 37.

To-morrow's registration will be conducted by the 4,557 draft boards throughout the country, the number not having been changed from the first registration. In many cases, however, reased to expedite the rush programme now needed.

Speed is to be the governing factor in every process of the new draft, and after registration Provost Marshal General Crowder expects records to be broken in getting the necessary classification work under way. By Monday it is hoped that all the draft boards in the country will have reported to State headquarters on the number registered, &c. Giving of serial numbers to each registration card, a step which consumed many days in the first draft, will be carried out with

The next move will be to concentrate on classifying all men of 19 and 20 and men 32 to 36 inclusive. Their question-naires will be mailed to them probably on Monday. Men not included in these ages for the present will have no further

move to make.

The men coming within the first age classification will be combed for Class 1 men. The order in which these Class 1 men are called will depend upon the drawing to be held here about October 2. In this case, however, the drawing to de-In this case, however, the drawing to de rmine the order of call will not have the importance of the first drawing b men are practically certain to be called

Before the Class 1 men of these ages

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FIRST OF U.S. SOLDIERS LAND IN ARCHANGEL

Americans Join Allies to Protect Lives of Loyal Russians.

GERMANS' BLOW FOILED

Slavs Appeal for Help After Betrayal by Bolshevik Leaders.

Special Despatch to Tax Sun. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .-- American troops have arrived at Archangel to assist in protecting loyal Russians from the menace of German or Bolshevik at The announcement concerning the American forces was made by Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff, tonight. Numbers are withheld as well as the identity of the American units. Gen. March previously had indicated that American troops were on their way to European Russia as well as to Vladivostok. now reached there in time to be o

distinct military assistance. March Announces Arrival. This official statement was issued by the committee on public information: By order of Gen. March the safe arrival of American troops at Arch-

The treaty of alliance signed by the Bolsheviki and Germany, which calls for the Bolshevik leaders to make war on the Entente and American forces on Russian soil, means, it is explained, a real and immediate danger to the loyal Russians of Archangel who have established a government for northern American aid to bring that nation out of the depths of pro-German and Bolshevik influences.

Appeals from the loyalists in Archangel for military assistance have reached here. There have been small cluding American naval forces, but these

Plot to Seize Archangel. Advance intimations had reached

Archangel that German forces with the collusion of Finland were in the process angel. This German force is reported IN DRAFT ARMY to have been 50,000 strong and fully equipped for a winter campaign. In adsian territory for the purpose of carrying on military operations.

The arrival of the first American both French and British troops are on their way if they have not landed. The place. operations which the United States and protecting the Russians at Archangel were the result of exchanges of views of the British, French and American Governments.

of American troops at Archangel may mean open war between the United States and the Bolsheviki. But the Americans will not be the aggressors and any hostilities which may ensue will result from Bolshevik or German efforts to trample upon the rights of the

By the Associated Press.

ARCHANGEL, Sept. 4 (delayed.) Archangel. Many of them speak the Russian language fluently. Most of these troops are from States where the win-ters are like those in Russia. Their voyage was quick and tranquil.

RABID NEWSPAPERS INFLAME RUSSIANS

Violence Openly Encouraged by Bolshevik Organs.

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STOCKHOLM, Sept. 11.—Russian news-papers, which hardly reach the outside world except by accident, now are prac-tically devoid of news, whether external Otherwise the space of the papers is

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Tobacco Gifts Help More Than You Know

FRANK GAYNOR, first sergeant of Company H, Seventh Infantry, writes from France to a SUN Tobacco Fund contributor that smokes are absolutely necessary to fighting men and adds:
"I am sure that they are appreciated more than the people

Several big events are sched-uled to take place as aids to the fund in the next few days. Read about them on page 7.

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in Fight With American

By the Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 11 .--That the Germans are using women as military aviators is indicated in a report that in a machine recently brought down by the Americans the pilot, who was killed, was a woman.

The Captain of a company of

the 167th Infantry says the pilot of a German plane brought down near Sergy August 28 by Lieut. Miller Thompson of the American air force was a

The discovery of the sex of the aviator was made, the Captain reports, when his men buried the enemy pilot and her observer.

M'CORMICK IS IN LEAD IN ILLINOIS

Mayor Thompson of Chicago Far Behind in Primaries for Senate,

American forces have LOYALTY IS SOLE ISSUE Germans' lack of artillery ammunit

Lewis Has 5 to 1 Vote Over His Nearest Rival in Democratic Race.

Special Despatch to THE SEN. CHICAGO, Sept. 11,-Medill McCormick as been nominated for United States Senator on the Republican ticket by lurality that may exceed 60,000. Mayor William Hale Thompson Chicago, his bitter opponent in the statewide primary fight, carried Chicago

and Cook county by approximately 18,-000 votes. Down-State he was defeated by two to one. Mayor Thompson re-Representative George Edmund For Senator James Hamilton Lewis has

een renominated on the Democratic side, running 5 to 1 against his nearest opponent. The selection of McCormick was indi-

McCormick early claimed victory. He feeling on the subject. least 60,000." The loyalty issue

draft, his failure to welcome Marshal Joffre to Chicago and his reception of is gone. troops is regarded as indicating that the American peace party when other

HESSIAN KING FOR FINLAND.

Landtag Summoned to Confirm Choice of Kaiser's Brother-in-law. Public Ledger.

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. LONDON, Sept. 11 .- Prince Frederick harles of Hesse has been chosen the future King of Finland. The Finnish Landtag has been summoned to meet September 26 to confirm the election of the Prince, who is 50 years old and a General in the German infantry.

Prince Frederick married the Kalser's roungest sister, Princess Margaret of American troops have arrived safely at of Finland under strong guard and meeting political leaders.

U. S. TROOPS ORDERED TO SHOOT QUITTERS Told to Kill Any Man Who Advises Surrender.

By the Associated Press

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMT IN FRANCE Sept. 10 (delayed).-American troops of all units have been instructed to kill on the spot any one who in time of battle urges surrender or attempts to persuade them that further resistance s useless.

These instructions, which originated with a certain division and now have been universally adopted because they proved so popular, were made necessary because some one in American uniform during a German attack on Fismette on August 27 ran among the troops, callng upon them to cease resistance, and sserting that the officers advised sur-The instructions point out that these

The person who spreads such an alarm is either an enemy in our uniform or one of our own troops who is disloyal and a traitor, or one of our troops who has become a panic stricken coward. Whoever he is, he should be shot on the spot. In battle there is not time to in-quire into the identity or motives of per-sons who create panic or disorganiza-

tion, or who advise surrender.
"It is the duty of every officer and soldier to kill on the spot any person who in a fight urges any one to surrender or stop fighting. It makes no difference whether the person is a stranger or a friend, an officer or a private." The instructions conclude with the tatement that a German soldler was found mortally wounded far inside the velt received a cablegram from her hus-American lines at Fismette. He had band to-day asking that she act as his lived for a long time in America and proxy in filling out the registration card. spoke English well and possibly he in-tended to get an American uniform and create doubt or disorganization among

.

LAID TO LACK **OF MUNITIONS**

Superiority of Allies' Tanks and Airplanes Also a Factor in Disaster.

CROWN PRINCE BLAMED

Hindenburg Hopes to Hold Line Until Fresh Supplies Are Sent to Front.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the

London Times Service. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. STOCKHOLM, Sept. 11 .- A man just arrived from Germany, who for a long time has been in a position to know what is being said in well informed circles in Berlin, gives an interesting account of the present situation there, is generally understood, he says, that the German retreat in the west was due partly to the Allies' superiority tanks and airplanes, but chiefly to the In the six weeks from July 15 to the

end of August the Germans expended or lost as much ammunition as they can produce in six months. They are press ing the Austrians to make more shells and many men have been released from SIGNS OF THE LATTER AIRMEN SHOW BRAVERY the Austrian army for this purpose. Berlin is talking of the possibility o giving up the Hindenburg line, but still hoping that the position may be saved by inducing the Allies to create between Cambrai and St. Quentin a salient which would offer a favorable opportunity for German counter attack. If, however, the Hindenburg line should fall there i fortified, covering Lille and Valenciennes It would take six or eight weeks, it is said, for the Allies to reach this line, and by that time there would be fresh supplies of ammunition and especially of anti-tank weapons. It is all a question

Hindenburg is more than ever the idol of Germany, not least because it is generally believed that he has been opposed from the start to the policy of a western This policy now is utterly

"I will carry the State by at | Ludendorff's reputation has suffered a addition to the heavy losses in the prisoners apiece, and both other armies. Allies' advance is due much more to To-day's Registration Expect
Germany to move troops through Rus
May Thompson's fight registration for the campaign. McCormick and Foss lost no chance to point to German military authorities never do

With such losses as these and with losses as the second Mayor Thompson's fight against the anything that can be construed into an American troops pouring into France at duced a new form of frightfulness in

ing seen in advance and approved a much shorter front than the old Hinden- fire to the vegetation and anything indraft of the speech which led to the burg line as one which would offer any downfall of Foreign Minister von Kuehlmann. This too is in his favor in the
Unofficial reports from Dunkirk, where
One of our two seater planes attacket mann. This too is in his favor in the Special Cable Despatch to The Sun and the regarding the internal front. It is not arch in France, are well advanced. The clouds it managed to reach home with classes aiming at peace at any price.

NEW ARMY TO FACE ALLIES.

Manned by Fresh Divisions.

By the Associated Press WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE Prussia. At present he is making a tour Sept. 11.-There are indications that when the retiring Germans reach the Hindenburg line they will pass through fresh enemy corps and divisions, to whom the defences have been intrusted In such tactics is found one of the principal reasons why the German comnanders have been putting formations back into active fighting after they had nce been withdrawn because the men were temporarily exhausted.

There is evidence that the Hindenburg line is already being manned by troops who have not appeared in the fighting

AVIATORS KILL A GENERAL. Members of His Staff Also Blown Up by Bomb.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved London, Sept. 12.—British aviators attacking the headquarters of a German unit in the neighborhood of St Quentin killed Gen. Hugo Hahn and the

according to a despatch from Geneva to the London Daily Express. According to a despatch from Basic number of other German Generals had narrow escapes from death in aerial at-British airmen continually are bombing centres of concentration and the division headquarters.

WIFE TO REGISTER ROOSEVELT Assistant Secretary of Navy Will Go Into Draft by Proxy.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, although now abroad on official business, will be registered to-morrow a his home, Hyde Park, N. Y. Mrs. Roose

Advice to those who want to sell their LIBERTY BONDS—Don't.
Advice to those who must sell—Go to
John Muir & Co., 61 B'way.—Afc.

Woman Aviator Killed GERMAN DEFEAT Struggle for St. Gobain Massif Becomes Prodigious Undertaking

By GERALD CAMPBELL. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN from London Times Service.
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ONDON, Sept. 11 .- For the present the section of the Hindenburg line most interesting to the French is the arc of the circle bordering the west side of the St. Gobain massif, from La Fere to Laffaux. Four miles east of the massif Sugar Cone Hill, upon which Laon is built, rises out of the plain, commanding views of the country north and east. This is surrounded like an island by defensive positions of great strength. On the south it has the Chemin des Dames, the Ailette, the Aisne and the Oise Canal. On the west is the massif, and northwest, around La Fere, is the swampy, sometimes flooded, ground

The whole of this stretch of natural defences is stiffened by fortification of the Siegfried position, and the town is protected on the north by the valley of the Sere and the first three extra defensive positions. On the east it is protected by the switch line joining the Hindenburg line south of Soissons. If, therefore, the French continue to attack in this direction it is obvious that they have before them an

BIG BLOW NEAR, 20,000 TAKEN CAPITAL HEARS BY THE BRITISH

Retreat to the Frontier

Preparation Made for Evacuation of Douai and Civil Population Ordered Out.

ipparent lull in the battle in France vents are swiftly shaping for operaions of crucial importance. Observers here believe a week's time will see either the greatest battle of the war in progress or the enemy again in full retreat toward the Belgian frontier, refusing to though there has been sharp infantry meet Marshal Foch's forces.

high command may plan further extensive withdrawais to shorten its lines and of German counter attacks on our adcated by the first down-State returns, discredited and also its authors, Gen man power. Unofficial estimates from For hours he ran neck and neck with Ludendorff and the Crown Prince. The France may the German shave left be- 20,000 prisoners, a useful addition to tion the German counter attacks are Thompson in the city and Cook county, latter especially is unpopular, although hind them during the withdrawals more the 57,000 taken during August. This not delivered with the energy and while piling up a majority elsewhere. the newspapers dare not express any than 300,000 prime fighting men killed. month our First, Third and Fourth prompthess that formerly characterbadly wounded or prisoners. This is in armies have taken more than 6,000 ized them. The apparent pause in the blow from which it seems scarcely pos- frontal attacks by which the enemy the Second and the Fifth, have cap- the very bad weather of the last few

admission of fallibility, but his authority the rate of 200,000 a month it would not the form of shells no bigger than oris gone.

Surprise officers here if the German leadanges, which are flung, and then burst. British front were repulsed, apparently Hindenburg also is credited with hav- ers have been compelled to fix upon a

present temper of the German public, allied air patrols are based, indicate that twenty of the enemy and shot down two There is deep and ever growing con- the preparations to evacuate Doual, of its assailants, but was almost shot cern in Germany, the informant stated, northern cornerstone of the Hindenburg to ribbons itself. Getting behind the asserts that 300 prisoners were taken, an active revolution that is feared, but ailled airmen are said to have seen the one of the occupants wounded in ten a widespread movement in the nature of enemy airdromes and aviation stations places, all the petrol tanks shot, the enpassive resistance among the working fifteen miles beyond Douai being hastily gine hit several times and all the inevacuated of heavy material. From other cources come reports that the civilian populations of the towns in German hands in this region are being driven out, was of greatest importance, and instead

drawal by the enemy.

line goes with them, probably along the have forced their way around the north-French and American troops have clung to their hold on the heights above to their hold on the heights above ling, a moving picture star, was crushed Vauxvillion against repeated counter atto death here to-day, when an automotacks. Another mile of advance here bile, racing to a hospital with an ingin's men actually on the northern end of the Chemin des Dames, the ridge that guards Laon from the Franco-American forces along the Alsne.

As to the straits in which the German leaders find themselves for men further information reached Washington to-day. Orders have been issued by the German German prisoners released by the Rusquiet sectors an Austro-Hungarian di tributed in German regiments in a pro-

onfirmed to-day by the Senate.

British Advance Further in Effort to Flank St. Quentin From North.

REGAIN LOST OUTPOST

French Increase Hold on St. Gobain Massif and Now Menace Laon.

LA FERE NEARLY IN GRASP

Continued Rains Turn Battle Fields Into Quagmires and

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. Pagis, Sept. 11 .- There is confident bellef in France, expressed almost unanimously by the leading authorlties, that there is little danger that Gen. Ludendorff will be allowed to buttress himself for any length of time against the Allies' offensive in his present positions. As it is put by l'Homme Libre, the newspaper owned by Premier Clemenceau:

"Our enemies are a little out of breath owing to the tune which Marshal Foch has set for them since July 18, but they need hope for no respite during the coming autumn and winter. They thought to outdistance us by their speed in the spring pefore the arrival of the bulk of the American army, but they have been

Confidence is universally expressed in the ability of the Allies' command to prevent the Germans from going to Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sex from the earth again, as they did after the first doubt of the enemy's intention to try WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, to hold up the Allies' advance some-Sept. 11.—Heavy rains impede traffic everywhere and there is no material where in the neighborhood of the old Hindenburg line, now badly broken in change on any part of the front, almany places, but it is not believed that

While the German resistance has in-There have been several increased somewhat, it is noteworthy that even now when the enemy's position seems to require a strong reac-Thus far in September we have taken

Three such counter attacks made last night and to-day against points on the filling the areas with gas and setting with little difficulty, and in one case by machine gun fire flammable. What advantage there is to Gouzeaucourt and Epchy, in the middle One of our two seater planes attacked | Queant, and at Ecourt-St. Quentin, north Gouzeaucourt fight the German report They took one outpost, but lost it again

to the British in a very short time. French Repulse Six Attacks.

struction of the Germans the Itritish adbut the occupants knew that the work vanced to-day in the middle district between Epehy and Vermand, in the procof taking to the parachutes they went ess of encircling St. Quentin. In on observing and reporting while the balloon sank. Getting near the ground the men climbed out on the rigging and the German resistance has been awaited the shock of landing. Neither quite stiff for several weeks and is no stiffer now than it was. Deforward to take it. Already Sir Douglas A remarkable exploit of what one spite this, the French to-day captured Haig's men have a firm hold astride the low flying machine can do was given the village of Travecy, taking another

This new gain of the French marks a point where their progress has beome a menace to Laon, to the east, as of the German position on the Chemin des Dames. La Fere is practically pital Automobile Hits Sidewalk. | closed in now; the French are only two miles out and their guns command all the approaches to the place. Progress was made also in the envelopment of the St. Gobain massif.

Country a Sea of Mud.

No great attack can be expected unier such weather conditions as have prevailed for several days. All the owlands are quagmires and the whole country is a sea of mud over which transport of all kinds is exceedingly difficult, but it is believed here that with the return of good weather and the drying of the ground, Marshal Foch will resume his drive with increased inensity.

That the Germans think so also is Special Cable Despatch to THE Sux and the feverishly preparing improvised defences, especially at the southern end of the line and around St. Quentin, particularly along the lines of the canals and rail-

Kept Guessing by Foch.

DANIELS'S SON IS AN OFFICER.

Private Confirmed for First Lieutenancy in Marine Corps.

Washington, Sept. 11.—The nomination of Josephus Daniels, Jr., son of the Secretary of the Navy, to be a First Lieutenant in the Marine Corps was

Mysicial qualification, a statement that it "understands from a source been murdered by the Bolsheviks. The downstrained that the self-state of Russia and her four daughters have been dutiles have been dutiles have been built and great quantities of munitions and stores have been brought up. Wherehas the process have been brought up. Wherehas eight weeks ago the great question was where would Gen. Ludendorff strike was attacked recently by Red Guards, who sought to kill them Sailors from the Baltic fleet intervened and fought. shal Foch's new blow will be delivered.

of the valley of the Oise.

Fair to Exceed 57,000

Record for August.

and Brings Two of Them

to Earth.

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uncommonly stiff undertaking.

Enemy Must Stand or Begin a Captures for Eleven Days Bid

of Belgium.

There is evidence that the German

early in the summer drave his way to- tured a few hundred

Hindenburg Defences Probably a step which always precedes a with-There is little doubt in the minds of officers here that Douat could be held only at great cost if the British are sent | was badly hurt.

of the allied armies.

majority of the members of his staff,

DANIELS'S SON IS AN OFFICER.

line between Doual and Cambral, and by a single airman who attacked a bite out of the southern end of the Hina military miracle if the enemy out of the confusion unavoidable in his swift reduced the battery to silence. Being believe it will be little short of a few minutes one gun resumed firing, so the airman returned and once more the confusion unavoidable in his swift reduced the battery to silence. Being retreat can organize a defence for Doual. fired at by machine guns he turned his counter attacks. Cambrai, St. Quentin or La Fere which

command to get wounded men back into the ranks even before complete cures have been effected, to employ at once sians and to turn cavalry into infantry to fill gaps. Other orders direct that in vision be placed between two German diortion of sixty to a company to make

Lieutenant in the Marine Corps was

Corps as a private soon after the war were beaten.

attention to them and also silenced can resist successfully the full weight them. If these towns fall the Hindenburg MOVIE STAR KILLED BY MOTOR, they already threaten the western end whole length. Foot by foot the French Grace Darling Crushed When Hos-

and just to the south will put Gen. Man- jured man, hit another machine and ned to the sidewalk Miss Darling was prominent in mov-ies several years ago, but recently had not been appearing in the more im-

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11 .- Grace Dar-

struments on the dashboard broken.

One of our balloons was shot down

EX-CZAR'S WIFE AND 4 DAUGHTERS SLAIN Dowager Empress Alone Said to Have Been Spared.

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London, Sept. 12.—The Daily Express this (Thursday) morning prints conspicuously, without qualification, a state-

by the Senate, the Red Guards. For a full fortnight the fight centinued until the Red Guards the Red Guards the fight centinued until the Red Guards are operating alongside of the war the Dowager Empress is safe." the Baltic fleet intervened and fought

Make Progress Difficult. Special Cable Despatch to THE Stv.

One Attacks Flock of Twenty beaten in the race."

work and the big guns have been ac- the Germans will be able to hold here.

It is noteworthy that despite the heavy